### THE PENNSYLVANIA MINERS.

Grand Council of the Miners' Union at Tamaqua.

A Railroad Journey to Tamaqua-A Secret Session of the Council-Resolution to Quit Work-Price of Coal Too Low-Some Coercion Threatened.

The Grand Council of the Miners' Union went into secret session at this place on Wednesday last. Your correspondent left Philadelphia at a quarter to ton A. M. via North Pennsylvania Ratiroad to Bethlehem and Lehigh Valley road to Mauch Chunk. Arrived at the latter place at one o'clock, and was informed that the meeting was secret and it would be impossible to get any information. The "switch-back" railroad running from Mauch Chunk to Sumworked" ear, the endless cable was attached there-to and away we went up the "big hill," aimost perpendicularly inclined for over three-quarters of a mile, with the wind whistling over the hill as if it would cut us in twain, while hundreds of feet below the school children were enjoying the first skate of the season on the Lebigh river. Arrived at the summit a donkey engine was attached to the train and we proceeded over the trestle work and through the mountain gorges to Tamaqua, fourteen miles ties desiring fresh air and invigorating breezes that they can get them right here. It was the freshest breeze I have ever experienced. Our train arrived at Tamaqua at two o'clock. We

were surrounded by a number of men desirous of information regarding the movements of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Mining and Navigation Company's miners. Your correspondent being the only one present who could give correct information, having got all the "points" of a meeting held by these men at Mauch Chunk before we left, determined to trade the information for a report of the doings of the secret convention at Tamaqua, and accordingly pro-

LEISINGER'S HATT. where the delegates, representing 18,000 miners, were assembled, debating the great question of the hour, "to work or not to work, that is the question." Admittance was, of course, denied outsiders. Waiting a favorable opportunity to interview a commu-nicative delegate I took my stand in the neighborhood of a palatial (\*) gin mill where delegates were constantly arriving and holding private conferences ever the bar. But a short time classed when a tall, gaunt sp. cimen of humanity issued forth, about haif-seas ever, and approached me with the following query:— "I say, matey, have you jis come from M' Chunk ?"

"I say, matey, have you jis come from M'Churk?"

Correspondent—Yes; I came up over the switch-back about ten minutes since.

Miner—What in n—I are them feliers down on the Lenigh and on Summit Hill goin' ter do?

Correspondent—Well, they would like to know something of your moves. If your conclusions reach the same tone as theirs they will chime in.

Miner—What are their conclusions, as you call it?

Correspondent—Tant's a secret. Still you could find out, if you are disposed to trade news?

Miner—That be d—d. We aint tellin' anything. Mullery (President of the Miners' Union) told us to keep mum, as Tamaqua is chuck full of these ere newspaper fellers; "but," he added, "i would like dovilish well to know what they're goin' to do. I say, Chuck," h' called to a brother miner, "hook a here; here's a chap what's jis come up ever the switch-back, an' he knows all about the Lehigh fellers, but won't tell unless we tell him suthin' about our doin's."

Chuck—Tell him; let's trade, and d——n the odds.

Miner—Well, stranger, it stands jis here, Mullery, he got us together. You know the Scrantog tellers "laid off" last week. Well, Mullery says, says he, "Boys, we're got ter quit work; there's too much coal in the market; unless we quit and put up the coal at Elizabethport we will never get a raise in the world. But they'll cut us down all through the winter, and the sooner we make a stand off six monaths aircady, and our families are nearly starved, and winer is a rough time. Mr. President, to quit, and everything so mgh." Then Mullery he said, "Boys, if we lay off now the supply will ran out and they will give us better prices than ever, and we can be pretty stiff backed about groing to work again," and John Parker, he that runs our paper, the Archivacte Montor, every once in a while put in his oar and kept a saying, "yes, yes; that's so Mr. President," as if he knew any more about it han we. Look a' here, stranger, we pay that Parker nearly

Piptern Hundrede Archivacte the development of the drinkers were pumished, for a

drink.

The drink was punished, or rather the drinkers were punished, for army whiskey was the best old Orange county appleach in comparison with the vile stuff dispensed over the bar of the "Screaming delive".

Orange county applejack in comparison with the vile stuff dispensed over the bar of the "Screaming Eagle" at five cents a drink.

The miner continued:—"As I was teilin' ye, Mullery and Farker go in for quittin' work. Well, if we do, there's goin' to be some rough times around here this winter; an', I tell ye, people had better look out for some tail work around here; the boys will keep full of whiskey, sure as shoothir, an' there'il we no end of fightin' as' stealin'. Now, matey, let's know what you have got to tell about the Letiigh fellers?"

CORRESPONDENT—Simply this: the Letiigh and Susquehanna Mining and Railroad Company's men—4,000 in number—have decided, with the advice of Mr. A. Leisering, President or the First National Bank of Mauch Chanek, and through a due regard to their best interests, without taking nito question the action of the insjority, to remain at work.

MINER—If we decide to quit there will be 27,000 coal miners out of work. There are 20,000 miners in Pennsylvania; 3,000 miners will stand a good show bucking against 27,000. If we quit they'll have to quit. We'll force them to do so. The Pennsylvania, Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's, Scranton, Schuykill and all other mining companies' men, with the exception of Lehigh and Susquehanna, are training together whichever way we decide. We will have them with us, Good day, stranger. Come along, Chuck.

along, Chuck.
The twain departed and I was left to runningte on

The twain departed and I was left to running on the strange facility that possesses these men to quit work in the beginning of what promises to be a hard, severe whater, rather than work for a reduced rate, which has been brought about by natural causes. The supply has exceeded the demand, and it is but a natural law of commerce that has operated to reduce the wages.

THE LEHGH AND SUSQUEHANNA COMPANY

duce the wages.

The Length and Susquenanna company pay their miners forty-five ceats per ton. Wages are ixed according to location, added or dimnashed trouble in mining and supply in the market. Some companies pay more than others, according to location, &c.

The Companies

companies pay more than others, according to location, &c.

The Council have ordered a general suspension of work in all the mines. There is some doubt, however, whether the order will be obeyed in all the districts. The Council is composed of a small number of the more intelligent namers, the members whereof are elected for long terms, and its action does not in all cases reflect the views of all or even a majority of the miners. The truth is, the men do not wish to quit work, but generally obey the orders of the Council, whether such orders meet their views or not. It is generally believed by leading coal operators that the order in this instance will be obeyed, and that work will generally cease for sixty days, beginning January 10, 1871.

The Feeling Among the Miners. The Mauch Chunk Coal Gazette of the 23d instant says, regarding the feeling among the miners as to

The miners all over the region seem adverse to a strike at present, but at the same time they are decidedly opposed to any reduction of wages. At a meeting the other day at Hazieton, every district reported against accepting anything less than they are now getting, and from the feeling exhibited it is very probable that any lowering of wages would preduce a general suspension throughout the region. Two weeks ago it seemed probable that the operators would be forced to offer their men a reduction, but the advance in prices in New York, and the excellent state of the market, would seem to remove the necessity for it. But if this cause for suspicion has been got rid of another more formidable one has arised. The Wyoning men, who have never belonged to the Miners' Union, are now willing to join, it is believed, provided the Grand Council will order a gengral strike. The Council meet to-day to act upon this matter. At the commencement of the late suspension in the Wyoning region the men of this county and Schuyikill were not very highly impressed with the Idea that they should do much for their striking brethrem. They remembered how the latter continued working last year and refused to join the association which they now want to become members of. The Wyoning men utterly refused to leth our miners out of their scrape. It will soon be known whether they will get a helping hand from the men they turned their backs on a year ago. The miners all over the region seem adverse to a

The Double Bark.—The Mount Gilead Register has this about the Onio double bade:—The double-headed, triple-limbed, quadruple-armed babe is prospering finely, notwithstanding reports to the contrary. Learned physicians and surgeons who have visited this wonderful freak of nature claim that it will eventually walk, and that its prospects for tiving are as favorable as those of any calld of the same age. We had the pleasure of seeing this child (or these children) on Tuesday of last week. The features of one are more than ordinarily handsome, the other ordinarily good tooking, and both are very intelligent. When we entered the house one end of it (the child) was crying lustily and the limb belonging to it was kicking around quite lively, while the other end was sleeping soundly. In a short time both ends were sleeping, and a lew moments later both ends were awake.

### VOICE OF THE PROPLE.

Bad Management of Railroads NEW YORK, Dec. 19, 1870.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—

DEAR SIR—I feel as though it became my duty to inform the public through your most valuable paper of the way in which passengers are often subjected to indignities offered by incompetent railroad

On Wednesday morning last I left Knoxville, Tenn., on my way to Washington, and on arrival at Bristol at twenty minutes to seven P. M., was informed that the sleeping car had broken down. I thereupon attempted to enter what is termed a first class passenger car, when I was told by a colored individual that the car ahead was a gentlemen's car; that I could not be admitted into the one at which he stood guard, it being a ladies' car. Without any further comment I started for the forward car and found it to be a low, dingy, ill-ventilated car, which, compared with the rear car, possibly would have rated third class were such a car in existence. Holding a first class passenger ticket I inquired of the conductor in regard to the accommodation, and was informed by him that the car in which I was was the best he could do Orange and Alexandria Bahroad to Washington.
Among my fellow safferers were Messrs. W.
Wright and W. H. H. Phelps, of New York; Mr.
Houston Rucker, of Lynchburg, Va. and Mr. L. T.
Edwards, of Jefferson, Texas, to me personally
known, besides twenty-five others.
Hoping you will be kind enough to insert these few
lines, as in so doing you benefit a community, I
remain, dear sir, yours, very respectfully.

A. BARGEBUHR, 639 Second avenue.

### JOURNALISTIC NOTES

G. W. Tanner, senier editor and proprietor of the Martin County Review (Minn.), has disposed of his interest in that paper and intends embarking again in the publishing business at the new city of St. James.

Mr. Whitfield Turner is the general business manager of the Mobile Tribune office.

Dr. A. K. Sparks, who established the Iowa Sentinei, a democratic paper, at Fairfield, in 1847, died recently in Washington City. He was a clerk in the Interior Department.

The Blue Earth City (Minn.) Southwest, published by Carr Huntington, was attacked by a mob one night last week and the windows and doors de-position.

moished.

The Payonne (N. J.) Herald has passed into the proprietorship of Mr. E. Gardner, formerly of the Orange Journal. Mr. Gardner is an old newspaper editor and publisher.

John H. Orth, the senior member of the publishers of the Clinton (Pa.) Democrat, died on the 21st instant of ulceration of the bowels.

The Madison (Wis.) Democrat of the 20th Instant says it has been informed that another democratic paper will be started in Milwankee soon, without fail. The type has already been purchased, so it is said, and other arrangements made. Colonel E. A. Calkins will be editor-in-chief of the proposed newspaper.

Henry D. Beall has retired from the Winchester (Va.) Times.

The Emporia (Kansas) News will hereafter be issued as an evening paper.

The Southern Kansas Statesman is a newspaper in Hamboldt, Allen county, Kansas.

Chester H. Hull, the local editor of the Oswego (N.Y.)

Advertiser, has received notification of the death of an uncle in Gloucestershire, England, and of the fact that the will of the deceased makes Mr. Huli sole helr to the estate, which is valued at £100,000.

Mr. William B. Smart, one of the reportorial corps of the Boston Post, was married on the 22d inst. to Miss Henrietta P. Wixon, of Dennis.

A new daily journal at Fort Dodge is called the Cardiff Guant. The Lansing (lowa) Chronicle says Burdick, of the Cresco Times, has challenged Oc. Colc. of the Volga Times, to mortal combat.

### AN ELEPHANTINE SENSATION.

An Elephant Attacks a House at Night-Ris Repulse and Death.

Repulse and Death.

[From the St. Louis Republican, Dec. 22.]
Asensation of the first water swept East St. Louis yesterday morning, of so unique and exetting a character that it will not be forgotten for many a long day. At about half-past three o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Edward S. Bradley, a cittzen of East St. Louis, was awakened by his wife with the mitel ligence that burgiars were attempting to effect an entrance to the house, which, it may be stated, is a two story frame, situated on Third street. The upper portion of the dweiling is occupied by the family for sleeping apartments, while one of the lower rooms serves as a room for an old lady named Flynn, a member of the household.

On learning that some cause for alarm really existed, Mr. Bradley arose, and grasping a huge cavarry sword, stationed himself at the window, expecting every moment to see the ingress or attempted ingress of seme daring their, and determined to detend his fireside at all hazards. While this waiting a sudden crash was heard from below, as if the whole side of the house had been jammed in, and at the same time the old lady was heard to scream piercingly as if wild with fear. According to the story, the window and the bureau near it were sudienly dashed into the middle of the room. Her husband is a night watchman, and being soon expected home, she though the must have been out. scream piercingly as it wild with fear. According to the story, the window and the bureau near it were subsenty dashed into the middle of the room. Her husband is a night watchman, and being seen expected home, she thought he must have been out drunk and was attempting to get in through the window. She sprang from her bed and selzed what she supposed to be the retreating leg of a man. It had a queer feel, however, and was drawn ontward with violence, and the old lady, having advanced close to the shattered window, saw to her herrer the towering bulk of an enormous elephant. Unasie to overcome the shock she fell aimost insensible to itself and the stage of analris Mr. Bradley, with his drawn sabre, started to the rescue. The stairs leading below are on the cutside of the house, and as he descended he encountered the elephant, who appeared determined to ascend the steps. A few blows of the steel blade on the trunk cowed the huge brute, and he commenced a retreat, lie backed out of the yard and took a sorthwardly course until he arrived at the saloon owned by Mr. Charles Schaffner, at which place he stopped, took a general observation of the surroundings, then making a desperate charge he stopped, took a general observation of the surroundings, then making a desperate charge he silvered a large door to atoms. This last affair was the close of his damage. He wandered of through the silent streets and at daylight was found near the Scutheastern depot dead, having, it is said, died from the effects of the cold. The explanation of the business was soom ascertained. The elephant belonged to a menagerie, which was going east on the Vandalla Raitroad. The elephant was left at dark by the keeper in a railroad car, being, as he supposed, securicly locked in. During the night, however, he broke the chain which jastened his leg, tore down the door and started on his voyage of death. He was an immense brate and his carcass was viewed with intense curiosity by the citizens during the day. It is said that the original cost of t

## THE POUGHKE PSIE HEIRSBIP CASE.

Waiter D. Wheeler's Letters Revoked-Jem

Waiter D. Wheeler's Letters Revoked-Jemmina McKibbin Declared an Heir.

[From the Poughkeepsie Eagle, Dec. 24.]
The Locky Ostrom case came before Surrogate Fowler again yesterday. Since the last hearing, and after having hints given them by Surrogate Fowler that they must prove why they should be paid for appearing, the lawyers claiming to represent innumerable herrs have rather taken a back seat, and more directly it was rumored that Jemma McKibbin's claim stands A No. 1. At ten o'clock yesterday morning, instead of seventeen lawyers coming to the front, only four appeared—Mr. Peter Dorland, Jemima McKibbin's counsel; O. D. M. Baker, of the firm of Nelson & Baker, for the Lewis heirs, & Crummey for the Hidebrant heirs, and James Williams for Eloise Wiswell.

Peter Dorland made a motion asking that an order be entered revoking letters of administration issued to Waiter D. Wheeler, and, upon filing the bond required by Jemima McKibbin, new letters be granted to her. Judge Wheaton, in behalf of Waiter D. Wheeler, the present administrator, stated he was willing that the order should be granted, and intimated that there are to be many claims of a doubful nature made against the estate. Surrogate Fowler then declared Jemima McKibbin as administratix. James Weeks, who appeared in the same line as the Lewis heirs, suggested that a definite order be entered, which was assented to.

Now that the heirably in this remarkable case has been established, the claims against the estate will come up next, and in view of the above statements will be fought with more vigor than if an heirship had not been established.

Judge Wheaton, in court yesterday morning, stated that the inventory of the estate foots up \$17,000, while the claims foot up \$19,000, all of which will be now contested by the present administratrix, and no doubt a great many of them will be thrown out entirely.

The Ergest one, that of John P. H. Tailman, Esq., for \$12,001 for legal services, wilt come before Referce Frost, of Feekskil, again on Wednesday next.

FUNNY CELESTIAL INCIDENT.—The Monterey Californian relates this:—Quite a funny little incident occurred on one of our principal streets the other day. Two Celestials were riding along in a buggy, when some muschlevens fellows on the sidewalk yelled out "whoa" to the horse they were driving. The horse stopped and would not budge an inch, notwithstanding the "Johns" talked China to him until they grew weary. They say, "Diam Melican hose: he heepee sabbee too muches."

A Lad of Seventeen Butchers an Octogenarian.

Sketch of His Crime, Capture, Trial and Sentence.

WINDSON, Vt., Dec. 23, 1870. In the State Prison in this place is now confined, ander sentence of death, a young man only nine-teen. His crime, the murder of a defenceless old man in his own doorway, is justly considered one of the worst cases of homicide ever known in Ver-mont. His coel indifference and apparent carelossness of the consequences of his diabolical performance show an amount of depravity seldom found in of French parentage, and his victim was Mr. Perry Russell, of Hinesburg, Vt. Mr. Russell was a well known and respected farmer, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of some considerable property and aged about seventy-six years.

THE MURDER
was committed on the evening of the 3d of October, 1868, about half-past eight. Mr. Russell and als wife, the sole occupants of the house, had retired to rest about eight o'clock, but half an hour afterwards were startled by a knocking at the door. Mrs. Russell told her husband not to open the door Russell accordingly made inquiry, and was answered, "Joe Bushy, I want to come in." Deceived by mention of a name with which he was familiar, he opened the door and was instantly felled by a blow from a heavy barndoor hinge, twenty inches in length, in the hands of Henry Welcome. His groans and exclamation, "O Lord!" aroused his wife from bed, who, coming to the spot, saw the young assassin standing over the unfortunate old man and raining a shower of blows upon aim with the murderous hinge. Almost paralyzed with terror for her own safety, the old lady fied to the nearest neigh-bors, one hundred rods distant, and alarmed them, who proceeded in turn to the next house, and from there they all returned to the scene of the tragedy. The murderer had gone, but his victim was lying on the floor, where he had first fallen, in a pool of blood and breathing heavily. He lingered in an unconscious state until the next morning at ten o'clock, when he died. The surgeons in attendance found nine scalp wounds from one to three inches in length and a deep cut in the crown of his head. The murderer, after finishing his horrid work, ransacked the house for the plunder he expected to obtain, but could find nothing except a small black trunk containing notes, deeds and other valuable papers. This was afterwards found on an adjoining farm in a deld half a mile distant, the contents taken out and strewed around. Welcome was induced to murder the old man in hope of finding a large sum of money, but in this he was folied, as Mr. Russell had, a few days previous, deposited his funds, some \$5,000 in United States bonds, in a bank at Burlington, a few miles from Hinesburg. He knew that Mr. Russell possessed this money, because he had at one time worked for him. length and a deep cut in the crown of his head.

him.

THE PURSUIT OF THE ASSASSIN

was active and successful. The services of N. B. Flanagan, an expert detective of Burlington, were immediately secured, and a reward of \$1,000 was offered to bring the villant to justice. On the 5th of October, just two days after the butchery, he was arrested at Waterbury, Vi., where he had gone on the cars from Essex Junction, and he was taken to Burlington. On his way there he met the funeral procession of his victim and displayed the most asconishing indifference and utter coolness.

tonisning indifference and uter coolness.

After a preliminary examination before a justice be was committed to jail to await trial at the County Court. The following April his case came up, and a verdict of guilty was given. On a technicality of law he was allowed to appeal to the Supreme Court. Pending the session of that tribunal he was remanded to the State Prison at Windsor, the juit at Burlington not being considered sufficiently secure. The Supreme Court having confirmed the ediet of the County Court Welcome was sentenced "to solitary confinement one year in the State Prison at Windsor, and then to be hanged by the neck until dead."

tary confinement one year in the State Prison at Windsor, and then to be hanged by the neck until dead."

EFFORTS FOR COMMUTATION of sentence to life imprisonment at hard labor were nearly successful. The Legislature in session last October were petitioned on twe grounds, viz., the extreme youth of the prisoner and the old dodge of insanity. The House of Representatives turned a willing car to these petitioners, notwithstanding the fact that a much larger number of his own townsmen prayed that the extreme penalty of the law might be enforced in his case. They even went so far as to allow his lawyer to plead before them as a jury, as it were—a proceeding which has no precedent in the doings of any legislative body. A committee was also appointed to visit him in the prison; and the result was that two bills were passed, one to commute Welcome's sentence, the other to abolish capital punishment. Such summary action startled the people of the whole State tremendously. Profests arose from every quarter, especially from the clergy and the press. The Senate, however, to their honor be it said, refused to pass either of the bills. People breathed free once more. The efforts of a few false philanthropisis to override the just and wholesome laws of the State, which have heretofore been rigidly enforced, have signally failed. In consequence of this extraordinary effort made to save one of the worst villians from his just deserts great interest is manifested in this case. The people of Vermons feet that their salety lies in a vigorous execution of the law.

Is now in close confinement, caim and quiet. He occupies his time mainly in reading the books furnished by the prison library. Although he takes so exercise, his health is excellent and he eats hearty means. The chaplain of the prison visits him constantly, and it is to be hoped that the doomed young man will seriously contemplate his dreadful end, so fast approaching. The execution is to take place on Friday, the 20th day of January next.

The following to a list of marine

Lilly, schooner	1.52 Whole.	Dec. 12. Dec. 12. Dec. 12. Dec. 14. Dec. 14.	\$600 371 374 300
Carry, steaming	Whole. Whole. Whole. Whole	Dec. 14. Dec. 15. Dec. 16. Dec. 16. Dec. 18.	350 400 3,400 3,500 6,000 2,500
Cora, schooner	Whole. Whole. Whole.	Dec. 21. Dec. 22. Dec. 22.	1,908 4,900 1,000 2,100

Louis, propeller...... 1 Dec. 24. 4.600

# THE BOY MURDERER IN VERMONT. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE TRADE OF THE CITY.

The week just closed was one of considerable irregularity and strong contrasts in the different departments of trade outside of the dry goods line, in which there is the expected diminution of transactions consequent upon the approach of the usual mid-winter dulness. The irregularity referred to was in the leading articles of export, the feeling in the markets for which had become despondent, owing to the inactivity generally pre-vailing. Suddenly the orders to buy became numerous midway of the week, and under favorable advices from Liverpool cotton and wheat impreved and occame buoyant. The exact cause of the better demand abroad is not precisely understood, but the war in Europe produces frequent and often erratic changes of opinion in the Liverpool market, the reflection of which is experienced here. In this respect the exporting merchants met with a success strongly contrasting with that of their brethren in the dry goods trade. Doubtless the Eastern-question is at the bottom of the advance in wheat, for the English merchants are quick to take alarm at the probable interference with their supplies from the Black Sea, especially as freights across the Atlantic are now more reasonable.

On the other hand, the cotton spinners of Great Britain may be just as sanguine that peace be-tween France and Germany is not far distant, and that their resources will be called into requisition to supply the exhausted industries of France. The holiday season has made the retail trade good in all departments, while the colder weather has started a demand for winter clothing which has given the uptown tradesmen plenty of business.

IN WALL STREET the week has been one of general dulness, outside of some of the railway and miscellaneous shares at the Stock Exchange, which are the subject of present speculative movements. The operators for a decline have taken advantage of the indisposition to deal at this season, when moneyed men are loth to disturb count of the sacrifice of interest which would be entailed by making a change. The "bears" have thus had full play in the stock market, and their operations have met with little resistance.

too, was naturally active, owing to the revival in the cotton and wheat trade, which occasioned large stringency was produced by artificial influences, large sums having been withdrawn from circulation by the old process of certified checks. At times the rate on call loans was as much as 14 of one per cent per day-a state of affairs which not only checked fresh purchases, but induced holders on weak mar-gins to close out their accounts. The higher rates on call unsettled business in discounts during most of the week, but toward the close there was more disposition to take prime mercantile paper at 7 a 814 per cent. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

The previous dainess in the export trade had cleared the market of commercial bills, and, despite the later activity in shipments of produce and cotton, the leading bankers not only maintained, but advanced rates for exchange. On Saturday they asked 160% for sixty-day sterling and 110% for sight, but the market was dud and nominal at these que-

The dulness extended to the government list, which showed only rare and limited activity. Many houses laid in heavy stocks of bonds in anticipation of a demand from capitalists and corporations seeking to evade the imposition of lecal taxation, but their anticipation of business from this source was greatly disappointed, and the stringency in money occasioned a return of the bonds to the street, with the result of producing lower prices. What the demand on this account may be next week is problematical, but the original expectation may not have been too sanguine.
THE SOUTHERN STATE BONDS

with the higher price of cotton. The profits of each year's crop have been largely reinvested in these securities, but the planters have not made so much money this year, and the market has not been so

buoyant in consequence.

THE BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the associated banks proved more favorable than anticipated. While the legal tenders have fallen off nearly three-quarters of a million of dollars, there is a gain in specie which reduces the decrease of legal reserve to about \$300,000. The shipment of currency to the West and South is reflected in a decrease of over three millions of deposits, but as the legal tenders have fallen off only a fraction of that amount it is evident that the banks have responded to the call for money by sending packages of national bank notes. The statement compares with its predecessor as follows:-

THE COURSE OF THE GOLD MARKET.

	The extreme iniciaations daily in the price	of g
l	during the week were as follows:-	-
1	Highest.	Lore
	Montay 110%	- 11
	Tuesday 110%	11
1	Wednesday 11034	11
ļ	Thursday 110%	11
1	Friday 110%	11
	Saturday 110%	17
	LATEST PRICES OF GOVERNMENTS.	200
	The following were the final etreer prices	fan e

ernment bonds on Saturday evening:-United States currency sixes, 109% a 109%; United States sixes. 1881, registered, 109% a 110; do. do., coupon, 113 a 113%; do. five-twenties, registered, May and November, 107 a 107%; do. do., 1862, coupon, do., 107% a 107%; do. do., 1864, do. do., 107 a 107%; do. do. 1865, do. do., 107 a 107 1; do. do., registered. January and July, 106% a 106%; do. do., 1865, coupon, do., 109% a 109%; do. do., 1867, do. do., 109% a 110; do. do., 1868, do. do., 110% a 110%; do. ten-forties, registered, 1061/4 a 1061/4; do. do., coupon, 1061/4 a 105%.
FINAL STREET QUOTATIONS OF STOCKS.

The stock market was very dull at the close on Saturday. The following were the final street prices on the sidewalk:—Western Union Telegraph, 45% a 45%; Pacific Mail, 39% a 39%; New York Central Consolidated, 91 a 91%; New York Central scrip, 87% a 87%; Eric, 23% a 24; Reading, 98% a 98%; Lake Shore, 91% a 91%: Northwestern, 70% a 70%; do. preferred, 81 a 811; Rock Island, 103% a 104 St. Paul, 55% a 55%; do. preferred, 80 a 80%; Wabash, 48% a 48%; Ohio and Mississippi, 27% a 27%; Boston, Hartford and Eric, 2% a 2%.

## COMMERCIAL REPORT.

SATURDAY, Dec. 24-5 P. M. ASHES.—Receipts, none. The demand for pot was mode rate, and prices were steady at our last quotations, viz :-\$6 75 a \$7 25. Pearl were dull and prices were nominal a our last quotations.

COFFEE. The market for Rio was moderately active, the

our last quotations.

CONTER.—The market for Rio was moderately active, the demand being entirely from the trade, and prices were sendy and firm at our last quotations. There were sold Lado bays, ex Merrians and the demand being entirely from the trade, and prices were steady and firm at our last quotations. There were sold Lado bays, ex Merrians and the content of the content o in Virginia.

Insantry in California.—On the 19th inst. in san Francisco the following named unfortunates were examined and consigned to Stockton:—Thomas O'Connell, a native of Ireland, aged twenty-eight. He labors under the impression that persons are after him to kill him. He is very restless, and at times very excited. He does not sleep.

Catinarine Spangier, aged twenty-eight, a native of Ireland. She has been thirteen years in California, and came from New York. She slags and talks inceherently, becomes very insolent, breaks furniture and simasnes things generally. She has to be constantly watched. She has been in the Asylum before. Domestic troubles are the supposed cause.

E. T. Hardy, aged forty-four, a native of Maine. He has been twenty-one years in California, the has been twenty-one years in California. He is a physical at a general proposed cause.

E. T. Hardy, aged forty-four, a native of Maine. He has been twenty-one years in California. He is a physical has been twenty-one years in California. He is a physical has been twenty-one years in California. He is a character of the supposed cause.

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E. T. Hardy, aged forty-four, a native of Maine. He has been in twenty-one years in California. He is a physical had been twenty-one years in California. He is a physical had been twenty-one years in California. He is a physical had been twenty-one years in California. He is a physical had been twenty-one years in California. He is a physical had been twenty-one years in California. He is a physical had been twenty-one years in California. He is a physical had been twenty-one years in California. He is a physical had been twenty-one years in California. He is a physical had been twenty-one years in California. He is a physical had been twenty-one years in California. He is a physical had been twenty-one years in California. He is a physical had been twenty-one years in California. He

light; sales 9,500 bb.s. Southern four was in more demand at about previous prices, the sales being 2,500 bb.s. Eye flour was steady in value, with a moderate inquiry; sales 20 bb.s. Corn most was did in an hominat at our quotations. Bunch-wheat flour was steady at #2 90 a \$3 12 ½ for State, and \$5 20 a \$53 0 for Pensylvania per 100 bs. We quote: 

Round hoop Ohio, shipping brands. 6 30 a 6 10 Round hoop Ohio, trade brands. 6 10 a 6 50 Family. 6 10 a 6 50 St. Louis for extra 5 10 a 6 20 St. Louis for extra 5 10 a 6 20 a 6 40 St. Louis for extra 5 10 a 6 20 a 6 40 St. Louis drawing the citra. 6 20 a 6 40 St. Louis drawing the citra. 6 20 a 6 40 St. Louis drawing the citra. 6 20 a 6 40 St. Louis choice family 7 5 50 a 9 75 St. Louis choice family 7 5 50 a 9 75 St. Louis choice family 7 5 50 a 9 75 St. Louis choice family 8 5 50 a 10 00 Southern extra and family 5 5 50 a 10 00 Corn meal, Jersey 6 40 a 7 Corn meal, Jersey 7 Corn was generally quoted at 91 47 a 37 45 and No. 1 spring at 81 40 a 814 40 a 814 40 a 144 51 at 10 and 10 Jersey 10 J

crude, in bulk, for January delivery, 17%c, for do. in bilis, and about 25c, for refined on the spot. In Philadelphia the market was Inactive and prices were nominal at 23%c.

Phyvytsions.—Receipts, 1.121 bbls. pork, 94 db. beef, 897 packages cut meats, 1.0% packages lard and 60 kegs do. Mess pork, both on the spot and for fature delivery, was in demand, but the increased armness of sellers restricted business. Jobbila jots commanded higher figures; 230 bbls. were sold at from \$10 87% to \$20 12%. Frime issess was quoted at \$20 73 a \$21. Pork, for January and Fobrary delivery, was quoted at \$20 73 a \$21. Pork, for January and Fobrary delivery, was quoted at \$10 87% a \$20; sales were made of 350 bbls., for february. Dressed hogs were selling at from \$6. to 9c. for heavy to blgs. Live hogs were could at form \$10 kbl. of which were for slaughterers. For beef hams the demand was light, but there was no change to note in prices, the market being steady. There were sold 120 bbls. At from \$25 64 to \$1. Active the seller was no change to note in prices, the market being steady. There were sold 120 bbls. At from \$25 64 to \$1. Active the seller place for choice. Increase steady and market being steady. There were sold 120 bbls. At from \$25 64 to \$1. Active the seller place for choice. Increase steady and market being steady. There were sold 120 bbls. At from \$25 64 to \$1. Active the seller place for choice. Increase steady and market being steady and and \$16 a \$17 26 for extra do. Sacon was quiet at about former prices. Sales \$20 boxes at 10%c. for about the wave unchanged in value, though prices still favored buyers. We quote:—Western and city nickleid shoulders, \$26c. a \$26c.; fresh hams, heavy weights, He.; belies, in bulk and boxes, 10%c. a 10%c. to lard was in tardemand, and prices were rather stronger. The sales were about \$20 terces city within the range of 11%c a 18%c, for and 12%c.

Bulk and the seller prominal at the quotations appended, the seller prices were market for raw was duit, there being acarcely any de

## THE ICARIAN COMMUNITY.

The recent alusion to the learian community, located in Adams county, lowa, has caused one of the members to send a reply, from which we extract the following:—"The Community was not composed of French refugees. It was formed by sincere and ardent reformers of all nations, including Spanish, Germans, Swedes, Swiss and Americaus, as well as French. The late President, Mr. Montaldo, was a Spaniard, a descendant of one of the noblest families of Spain, the intimate friend and associate of 'Prim, Olozaga, Serrano, Castelar, O'Donnell, Espartero and all the famous chiertains of Spain. The principles of the Community were never those of Fourier, but, on the contrary, far more advanced. The Community is to-day as determined in carrying out those principles as ever, and the present prospect is that it will yet prove that pure unsectarian communism is the best and happiest life. All the intestine troubles of the Community took place which they were located at Nanyoo, Ili., where a large party, headed by Mr. Cabet, finally seceded and went to Missouri, while the Community de facto removed to Adams county, lowa. Here they experienced all the trials and privations of a ploner life, being the first settlers of this county, but having purged themselves at Nanyoo of all incompetent and unworthy persons they have never been troubled with "dishonest officials" since. The death of Mr. Montaldo, instead of loosening the bonds of fraternity that hold them together, has drawn them closer, and they are determined that nothing but death shall ever part them.

"The Community have elected as their President Mr. G. Schroeder, who was till lately a resident of Chicago. Those who know Mr. Schroeder will not suffer in his hands, and to those who do not it is smilicient to say he is a German gentleman of great ability and an artist of considerable celebrity." The recent allusion to the Icarian community,

THE HUDSON RIVER.—Persons are crossing on the lee at Coxsackie. At Tivoli the river is partially frozen over. If the weather continues as cold as at present the crossing will soon be firm below Pough-Keepsie.

## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Married.

ALDRICH—DUNNING—At Corning, N. Y., on Thursday, December 22, by the Rev. Homer N. Dunning, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Niles, D. D., William W. Aldrich, of New York, to Ella C., daughter of M. L. Dunning, of the former place.

STOCKWELL—AVERY.—In Paluesville, Ohio, on Wednesday, December 21, by the Rev. H. C. Haydn, at the residence of the bride's parents, Capitain Norrish P. STOCKWELL of London, England, to Miss Mary Augusta, only daughter of Hon. C. A. Avery, Williams—Soule.—At the residence of the bride's parents, Harlem, on Thursday, December 22, by the Rev. William C. Steel, Grorge H. Williams to Helley M., daughter of Mr. Henry Soule, both of this city, No cards.

Died.

Died.

Armstrong.—On Friday, December 23, Annie E., wife of William W. Armstrong, and daughter of the late Captain Martin Thompson, of this port.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Abby A. Hadfield, 202 Heary street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

BAIRD.—On Sunday, December 25, ANDREW J. BAIRD.—On Sunday, December 25, Cannon, at two o'clock.

BAIRD.—On Sunday, December 25, Cannon, Sehohairie county, N. Y.

The remains will be taken to Schonairie C. H. for interment.

BALDWIN.-On Saturday, December 24, EDWARD Baldwin.—On Saturday, December 24, Edward Baldwin, aged 56 years.
Services at his late residence, No. 31 West Twenty-fourth street, on Tuesday, at twelve o'clock.
Caser.—On Saturday, December 24, Bridger, widow of Michael Carr, a native of the city of Dublin. Ireland, aged 73 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, corner Seventy-eighth street and Madison avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

O'Clock.

CARPENTER.—On Sunday, December 25, Mrs. LAVINIA CARPENTER, beloved wife of William Car-

visia Carrenter, beloved wife of William Carpenter.

The relatives and friends of the family, the
officers and brothers of City Lodge, 151, and of
Mount Zion Encampment, No. 17, and of Aipha
Lodge, No. 539, Good Templars, are invited to attend the funeral, on Weamesday afternoon, at one
oclock, from No. 127 Duffield street, Brooklyn.
Charry. On Saurday morning, December 24,
at his late residence, 121 Taylor street, Brooklyn. E.
D., Francis A. Charry, aged 41 years, 7 months and
20 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to aftend the funeral, from St.
Peter's and St. Paul's church, in Second street, he-

tween South Second and South Third streets, Wil-hamsburg, on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock. CONNERS.—WILLIAM CONNERS, of county Tippe-ray, agod 25 years. The funeral will take place from his late residence,

in Fordham, this (blondae) afternoon, at two o'closs. His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

raiy, aged. 25 years.

The funeral will take pince from his late residence, in Fordham, this (Monda,) atternoon, at two o'close. His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Easter,—On Sunday, Docember 25, William J., son of William L. Eagney, aged 1 year and 10 days.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, corner of Classon and Myrile avenues, Brooklyn, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Farkeri.—On Sunday morning, December 25, at the residence of his son, Rev. Curstopher A. Farrell, Matteaway, Dutchess courty, N. Y., Christopher A. Farrell, are invited to a see a session of the family, also those of his sons key. Christopher A. Matthew 8, and Frank Farrell, are invited to attend the fameral service, at 8t. Gabrier's church, East Thirty-seventh street, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock; thence to Calvary Centery for interment,

Fernaliss.—On Saturday morning, December 24, after a short and severe illness, John G., youngest son of william H. and Elizabeth W. Forriss, aged 20 years and 4 mooths.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 424 west Thirty-lounth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, Futer,—The breather of National Lodge, No. 200, F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to need in their lodge from the fameral procession will leave the house 310 Fast Houston street, at ten o'clock precisely, this day, December 26, inst., for the purpose of paying the last ribute of respect to our deceased worthy brother, Abitahas Futerii, whose loss we mourn. The fineral procession will leave the house 310 Fast Houston street, at ten o'clock, procession and friends are respectfully invited. By order of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, f

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully Invited to attend the funeral, from No. 69 Leonard street, on Tuesday aftersoon, at two o'clock. Jenkins.—On Saturday. December 24. Jenkins Jenkins, only child of Miles E. and Elizabeth B. Jenkins, agod 414 days. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the innersi, this (Monday) after-noon, at two o'clock, from No. 309 West Fourteenth

noon, at two o'clock, from No. 309 West Fourteenth screet.

Jones, in his 68th year.

F. Jones, in his 68th year.

Funerai from his late restdence, 231 West Twenty-second street, on Tuesday morning, at deven o'clock. Members of the New York Typographical Society, relatives and friends, are invited to attend without further notice.

New York Typographical Society.—The members are requested to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Isaac F. Jones, from No. 331 West Twenty-second street, on Tuesday morning, December 27, at eleven o'clock.

JAMES T. MILLER, President,
THOMAS C. FAULKNER, Secretary.

LAMEST.—On Sunday (Christmas) morning, at five o'clock, Teresa E., wife of Edwin Lambert, and daughter of the law Owen Madden.

Notice of funerai bereatter.

LARKIN.—After severe libress, Frances agner Larkin.—After severe libress, Frances agner

LARKIN.—After severe tilness, Frances agnet Larkin, wife of Patrick Larkin, Bequiescatin pace.

Funeral will take place from her late residence, 280 First avenue, on Tresday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Muller.—On Saturday, December 24, Exam Muller. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 223 West Twenty ninth street. McDowell.—At Weimar, Germany, on Thursday. November 24, Mrs. S. Josephine McDowell, closest daugaier of Charles F. and Sarah A. Spang, of Pittsburg, Pa.

PHILLIPS.—On Saturday, December 24, Rachel Rosalde, daughter of Jonas N. and Esther Phillips, in the 25th year of her age.

Funeral from 26 West Twelfth street, this (Monday) morning, at ten o'clock precisely.

Riegiers.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, December 23, Anna, wife of Hermann Riechers, aged 45 years.

The funeral will take place from the corner of Conover and Dikeman size is, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

California papers please copy.

ROTH.—On Sunday, December 25, after a long and painful sickness, Carlhanne Roth, who wo o'clock.

A requiem mass will be offered at St. John's German church, in West Thurtieth street, on Tuesday

M. Roth.

A requiem mass will be offered at St. John's German church, in West Thirtieth street, on Tuesday morning, at nine o'clock.

Shasolin.—On Saturday morning, December 24,

Seanoi.p.—On Saturday morning, December 24, Rosse, youngest daughter of Jacob and Mary Seabeld.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of her parents. Lexington avenue, near Ninety-third street, this (Monday) afternoon, as two o'clock, without further notice.

Shaw.—At Statun Island, on Sunday (Christmas) morning, Mary Ann Shaw, widow of Alexander Shaw, Formerly of Athens, N. Y.

The inneral will take place on Tuesday morning, at eleven o'clock, from St. Ann's church, Eighteenth street, hear Fifth avenue.

Smyll.—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 24, Fannie Stockford, wife of Charles B. Smith.

The funeral will take place from her late rest-dence, 356 West Fourteeath street, on Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock.

The funeral will take place from her late restdence, 355 West Fourteeath street, on Tucsday morning, at ten o'clock.

Speak.—At Hoboten, N. J., on Sunday, December
25, suddenly, George Marshall Speak, Sr., in the
71st year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of his
son, George Marshall spear, Jr., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tucsday alternoon, at
one o'clock, from Trinity church, corner Seventh
and Washington streets, Moboken.

Storks.—On Weinesiay evening, December 21,
at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, John B. Stork, only son
of the late Isaac A. Storm.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Christ
church, Fifth avenue, eorner Thirty-fifth street, this
(Monday) morning, at cleven o'clock.

Thompson.—On Thursday, December 22, suddenly,
Charles Thompson.

The funeral will take place from his late residence,
No. 306 East 115th street, near Second avenue, on
tuesday morning, at cleven o'clock.

Thacy.—On Friday, December 23, Joseph Thacy.
a native of Ballinasioe, county Galway, Ireland,
aged 37 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those
of his brother, Thomas, are invited to attend the
funeral, this Monday) morning, at nine o'clock, from
his late residence, No. 411 West Twenty-seventh
street, from whence his remains will be taken to St.
Columbus church, West Twenty-fifth street, where a
solemn high mass will be said for the repose of his
soul.

Veryen.—In this city, on Sunday, December 25,

Sireet, from whence his remains will be taken to St. Columbus church, West Twenty-fifth street, where a solemn high mass will be said for the repose of his soni.

VERTCH.—In this city, on Sunday, December 25, Charles W, Vertch, son of William Veitch, in the sist year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the imperal services at the Bedford street Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Bedford and Morton streets, on Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock.

WALSH.—On Sunday, December 25, Mrs. Susan Walsh. wife of Martin Walsh, a native of the parish of Durvullen. county Fermanagh, Ireland, in the 60th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 303 Mott street, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock. WARD.—After a short illness, at Fremont, Neb., on Thousday, December 15, GEORGE B., son of Rachel and the late Isaac Ward, of New York.

Notice of funeral Berentter.

Whitz.—On Friday December 23, Samuel Whitz, Jr., aged 26 years and 2 months.

The relatives and friends of the family, the members of the Board of Brokers, Keystone Lodge 235 F. and A. M., and the officers and members st Company G. N. G. S. N. Y., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Duane Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Spring and Hudson streets, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Orange county papers please copy.

KEYSTONE LODGE, No. 235, F. AND A. M.—Brethren, you are hereby summoned to attend a special communication, to be held at the lodge rooms, corner Bleecker street and Bowery, this day (Monday), at twelve o'clock noon, sharp, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our late brother, Samuel White, Jr. By order of

D. W. THOMAS, M.

E. T. Stewart, Secretary.

G. COMPANY, Twelleth Infrantry, N. G. S. N. Y.—The members of this company are respectfully requested to attend an citizen's clothes the funeral of their late comrade, Samuel White, Jr., from the Duane Methodist Episcopal church,